

PROBABILITIES.
North-westerly winds,
and becoming colder.

McGill Daily



"DAILY" PHONES.

Editorial Up. 446
Business Up. 433
Advertising.. Main 3052

VOL. 5. NO. 80.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1916.

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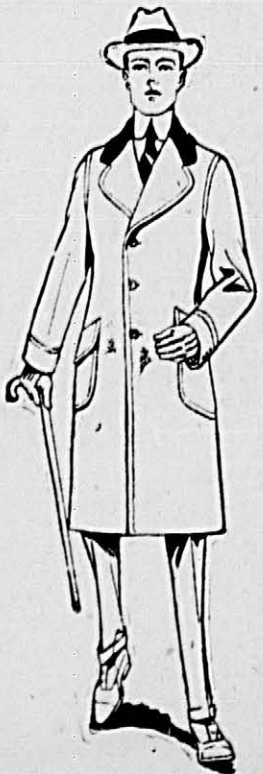
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INTERESTING NEWS FROM MEMBERS OF CLASS OF MED. '18

Class of Med. '18 Are Anxious to
Continue Medical Work.

SAW TAUBE DROP BOMBS

Believes Issue of War Will Un-
doubtedly End in Favor of
the Allies.

The following letters from members
of the class of Medicine '18 have been
received by their class-mates. These
men enlisted some time during last
year, and since then have had many
varied experiences.

France.

Dear Len,—

Your letter of November 17 reached
me safely, and I need hardly say that
I appreciated it; so did the others of
the "faithful" who are over here.

The letter has made the rounds and
has been returned to me, so here I
am, looking in on you for a few min-
utes. I was interested, of course, in
the class affairs this year, and

I presume you and Gus still keep
the Cafeteria operating? You fellows
always did a big business there! Was
glad to know that our fellows had
made a favorable showing in the class
football, and other branches of sport,
etc. That's the right idea, and I know
you will keep it up.

Well, how is the course going, Len?
No doubt, you are doing some work,
and it indeed behooves us to go to it
while the going is good! It is rumo-
red that by running a summer course
and cutting down on some of the less
important subjects in third and fourth
years, it may be arranged so that we
could graduate with the old class, pro-
viding we don't lose more than one
year. It would be good to think of
graduating with you all, but of course
it must not be at the expense of a good
course. I imagine the Faculty would
take care of that, however!

Well, Len, as you will no doubt
learn, before this reaches you we are
not at present in operation, but expect
to occupy new quarters here in this
city of Boulogne. They are mighty
complete quarters, too, and no doubt
will have a crack hospital again when
we do get set up. Things are just a
bit indefinite at this time, so I cannot
give you much information.

All the fellows are well, and each
one of them asks to be kindly remem-
bered to you boys. The very useful
remembrances in the shape of cigar-
ettes and chocolates arrived in good
shape, and although I got no advice as
to distribution, I judged that you
would have me distribute the stuff as
labelled. I did accordingly, and all
the fellows are grateful for your
thoughtfulness in remembering them;
so tell our friends how pleased we
were to receive the stuff. You know
it means a lot to us just to think we
are not forgotten.

All join me in best wishes to the
class for a most prosperous and suc-
cessful 1916; and now, Len, I must
close. We would be pleased to have
the news of the class from time to
time.

Yours faithfully,

D. R. LEARROYD.

Belgium.

Dear Fellows,—

Thank you ever so much for the
Christmas parcel. It was very good of
you to think of us away off here, and
I assure you anything from home is
welcome. Christmas passed quietly
with us, much the same as every other
day, but we managed to put a little
holiday cheer into it anyway—and
(Continued on Page 4.)

SKATING PARTY.

Weather permitting, the skat-
ing party will take place to-
night. Programmes will be
filled at 8 o'clock in Strathcona
Hall before going on the rink.
Should the weather be unsuit-
able for skating, a conversa-
tion will be held at Strath-
cona Hall at the same hour.

MIDDLE EAST IS DISCUSSED BY DR. C. W. COLBY

"Die Post's" Descriptions of
Abdul Hamid Amusing.

FOR THE RED CROSS

The Proceeds Are To Be Given
to Assist the Wounded
Soldiers.

The second of the course of lec-
tures to the Alumnae Society of Mc-
Gill was given last evening by Dr. C.
W. Colby, at the R.V.C., to a crowd-
ed and eventually most gratified hall.
The subject was that of the "Problems
of the Middle East," and the nearness
of that problem to the minds of all to-
day made the address of Dr. Colby
doubly interesting.

After Miss Hunter, the chairman of
the evening, had introduced the
speaker, and explained the use which
was to be made of the proceeds, name-
ly, to contribute in part to the work of
the Red Cross, Dr. Colby began his
lecture.

In all ages of which man knows,
and perhaps in many of which he does
not, the East and the West have re-
acted towards each other at the point
about where Constantinople now
stands. The two civilizations of both
sides have been different, and the con-
trast has ever resulted in a conflict of
ideals which has remained a constant
source of war.

This reaction of the East and West
is one feature of the study of the
"Problem of the Middle East," which
really constitutes so many complica-
tions and so much history that it is a
multitude of problems.

Another division of the question re-
solved itself into the remarkable
change which has come over the rela-
tion of force between the East and
West. There have been times, of
course, when Europe has been in im-
minent danger of being over-run and
dominated by the East, and this was
more especially apt to happen, since
the East had a preponderance of arm-
ed strength. The East has, in brief,
been on the initiative.

Now, however, the position has been
reversed, and the East is on the de-
fensive. The possibility of Islam
planting its banner on the walls of
(Continued on Page 2.)

SCIENCE SMOKER.

There is prospect of a very
pleasant evening for all Sci-
ence men on February 2, when
a smoker will be held at 8 p.m.
in the Union.

Prominent men, such as Dean
Adams and Lieut.-Col. Magee,
have promised to be present to
address the gathering.

Music and refreshments, as
well as smokes, will be provid-
ed. Admission is free, and all
Science men are cordially in-
vited to attend.

LIEUT.-COL. MAGEE STARTS SEVERAL CAMPAIGNS TO-DAY

Information May Be Obtained at
C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

200 IN NON-COMS. CLASS

Majority of Officers and Non-
Coms. Have Enlisted From
Montreal.

Active recruiting for the 148th Bat-
talion, under Lieut.-Col. A. A. Magee,
begins this morning, and it is expected
that many will avail themselves of this
opportunity to enlist for overseas ser-
vice. Judging from the stamp of the
men in the N.C.O.'s class, the 148th
bids fair to be one of the best regiments
that will ever leave Canada. It
is expected that the 148th will show
itself to be a truly Montreal regiment,
as by far the majority of officers and
men have enlisted from Montreal.

Many innovations in this recruiting
campaign have been planned, and ad-
vantage will be taken of all systems
found successful by other regiments.
By reason of its affiliation with the
C.O.T.C., all information concerning
the 148th Battalion may be obtained
from the officers of the C.O.T.C.

History of the 148th.

Six weeks ago the announcement
was given out from Ottawa that the
next battalion to be raised in the city
and district would be commanded by
A. A. Magee, who was then a major in
the McGill C.O.T.C., and no sooner
had this been published than he was
deluged with offers from officers and
men to go with him. They knew the
intense interest he took in all matters
appertaining to the life of a soldier;
they knew his mastery mind in work-
ing out schemes of attack and defence,
and how, in the C.O.T.C., and later in
the Auxiliary Battalion of Montreal's
business men, he had shown a genius
for working out field operations that
had stamped him as a commanding of-
ficer in whose hands the fate of any
battalion would be secure.

It was one of the great regrets of
the past twelve months to Lieut.-Col.
(then Major) Magee that he was not
able to form his battalion before the
Auxiliary Battalion, which had done
four months' hard training, ceased to
exist; for he was sure that had he an-
nounced his intention of taking a bat-
talion overseas, then he would have
rallied round him several hundred of
the thousand men who undertook that
training. But others had put in their
application to raise a battalion before-
hand, and scores of the McGill men,
having got over the lagging duties of
learning to blossom from a raw re-
cruit to a full private, felt that their
King and country needed them, and
signed up.

Hearty Response.

Lieut.-Col. Magee never told any one
what his ideas were in regard to ac-
tive service; he never appealed to one
man to go and fight, but when he got
the authority to raise a battalion, his
call went out, "Come and fight," and
the response was a gratifying tribute
to the old C.O.T.C. officer.

The first task was that of getting
his staff together, and those who
would be useful as recruiting officers;
and from the start the O.C. was very
fortunate in his selections. Nearly all
of the officers are men who have won
fame more or less widely as athletes,
either on the playing fields of McGill
University or other institutions, or are
connected with some championship
team in the province. Furthermore,
they had mainly been members of the
McGill C.O.T.C., and had qualified for
commissions under the training of
(Continued on Page 4.)

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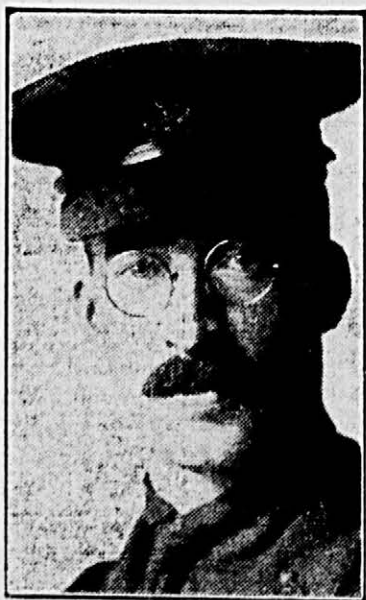
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frost bites.

25c. and 50c. a bottle
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“FOR VALOUR”



CAPTAIN F. A. C. SCRIMGER, V.C.
(Medicine '05)
M. O. 14th Battalion, C.E.F.

Capt. Scrimger and Lieut.-
Col. Fisher were awarded
the Victoria Cross at the
battle of St. Julien for very
gallant conduct. Lieut.-
Colonel Fisher was killed
while bringing a machine-
gun team into action.



LANCE-CORP. F. FISHER, V.C.
(Science '17)
13th Battalion, C.E.F.

Valuable Time

Speaking of rules and their enforcement, there is one canon of the Faculty which is being openly defied on the Campus every day. Horrible—but it is true!

The Daily refers to the regulation of the length of a class period. According to our best understanding, the prescribed limit is fifty minutes, each period to end ten minutes before the beginning of the next hour.

Yet there are a few members of the Faculty who habitually violate the rule and hold their classes several minutes after the bell has sounded.

Fain would we urge the students to do their part toward observing the rule to the letter by decamping at the proper time, but we doubt whether such zeal would find favor with their instructors.

If it is impossible for a class to receive a sufficient installment of mental nourishment in fifty minutes, then we say that by all means the period should be lengthened. In any event, the students have a right to be released at a regular time, to attend another class, to get a breath of fresh air, to study or loaf, eat or smoke, as the case may be.

As to the present length of the class period, we believe it is ample from the standpoint of all concerned. Most class sessions consist wholly or in large part of a continuous monologue by the instructor. Now, fifty minutes is a long time for a single speaker to hold forth. To command the attention of any audience so long, he would need to have things of interest to say, and a trenchant way of saying them. This may explain why college students are accused of languor in the class room, and of too ardent pursuit of pleasure without.

No student objects to remaining past the allotted time occasionally, when the discussion is interesting and the bell interrupts it too abruptly. It is only when the deafness to the message of the bell becomes chronic in the instructor, that the student lifts his voice in protest.

It would seem only fair that the instructor observe the same promptness in dismissing the students which he demands from them at roll-call. We can see good reasons why students, and even instructors, should sometimes be tardy in arriving, but we can not justify the same tardiness in leaving.

Occasionally we find professors who make a point of dismissing their classes not only on time, but sometimes fifteen minutes or half an hour early, according to the actual time claimed by the day's assignment. This practice is revolutionary, when applied to pedagogy, but it is nothing more than the usage of business and professional life. When men meet to transact business in the world, for which college is nothing but a dress rehearsal, they consummate that business with the greatest possible despatch. In marked contrast is the familiar "stalling" for time by a lecturer, to avoid dismissing his class a few minutes before the close of the hour.

This idea of consuming only what time is necessary, of getting through and then stopping, is, we repeat, out of the beaten track in academic precincts, but we doubt not that it makes for better feeling and better work on the part of the students.

WORSHIP SONG AT THE FRONT

(Rev. Alexander MacMillan, M.A.)

I happened to read, the other day, an account of a Scottish memorial service held on St. Andrew's Day in Old St. Giles'. Knights of the Thistle and Lords of Justice were there, and a congregation, dressed almost wholly in black, filled the historic church. Immediately before the close of the service the great congregation stood while the minister read the names of the Scottish regiments, asking the people to remember the heroes belonging to them who had fallen on the field of honor—the names of them, alas too numerous to be read. The Highland pipers then played the "Flowers of the Forest" and a "Wedge Away," and it is recorded that "more than one brave spirit broke down under the lament of the pipes." Amongst the thoughts called forth by this record of a nation's mourning, I thought of the power of music, especially in these terrible days.

Music in the old cathedral had power to reflect grief. But music is heard on the battlefield, too, and it has stirred the blood of the men and roused to action. Many of us have doubtless read of the Highland piper who, when the order was given to his regiment to leave the trenches and charge the enemy, was the first of them all to leap out. Exposed to the fire of the enemy, and as unconcerned as if he were on the parade ground at home, he struck up the stirring music, and sent them on to victory. There is more than even the music that reflects grief and that arouses to action. The soldiers have their gay songs, telling of high unquenching spirit, and their folk songs, telling of country and of home.

Above all, they have their worship songs. One of the most encouraging and significant features of the present strife is the earnest spirit of so many of the men. Their chaplains tell not only of services to which they are invited, but of services for which they themselves make request, and of worship that springs up among themselves. In that worship, music has great power, the music that is the reflection of devout thought and word.

Here are a few of the references to the worship songs of the men at the front. The greatest of the Psalm versions have naturally a place with those bodies of troops in which the Presbyterian element predominates.

Before the first portion of the London Scottish left for the front, they met together in London, and, on parting, sang, "I to the hills will lift mine eyes." This Psalm, with its noble music, seems to have a wonderful hold over the men. Dr. Wallace Williamson, of St. Giles' Cathedral, in describing a service he conducted in France, wrote: "The incessant roar of guns accompanied our praise. I shall never forget the glad and glorious faces of those Scottish officers and men as we sang the Psalm, 'I to the hills will lift mine eyes,' and 'Rock of Ages.' We knew that few of us would ever meet again, and that some would pass ere sunset to the unseen land." The twenty-third Psalm, too, has a place "far ben." Lachlan Maclean Watt, another of the distinguished chaplains of the Church of Scotland, adds his testimony, and he gives it with a beauty all its own. Describing a service on the night before one of the terrible attacks, he writes: "So we waited, a hushed and solemn waiting. Then quietly some of them began to croon old psalm memories and quiet hymns, waiting. . . . Then we began. It was the twenty-third Psalm, the Psalm of God's shepherd, the comradeship of the divine in the valley of the shadow, the faith and hope of the brave. What a power was in it!—what a spell of wonder, of comforting and uplifting of this land of war! They sang it very tenderly, for it spoke to them of times when they had held their mothers' hands, and looked up wondering in their faces, in the church at home, wondering why tears were there, as the dear old hearts remembered."

It was stated recently by one of our Canadian officers who has returned wounded, that one of the favorite worship songs of the men with him was the noble hymn of Bishop Howard: "For all the saints who from their labors rest."

He added that one of the verses had a great hold upon them, as setting before them the ideal of the men who are fighting for righteousness, justice and lasting peace:

Oh, may Thy soldiers, faithful, true and bold,
Fight as the saints who nobly fought of old,
And win, with them, the victor's crown of gold.

Hallelujah!

We do not wonder that, in association with such noble measure as this, our men are singing, as never before, the story of Christian warfare and victory: "Onward, Christian soldiers," "Soldiers of Christ, Arise," "Fight the Good Fight," "Christian, seek not yet repose."

One of the chaplains with the Australian forces recently wrote as follows from Gallipoli: "At night, 'mid the booming of the guns, we sat on the hillside in the fading twilight, and as we sang the familiar hymn, 'Jesus, Lover of my soul,' the strains of the grand, helpful hymn wafted down and around the valley, and it was taken up by the men on all sides. The sentries, standing guard at the mouths of the trenches nearby, with bayonets fixed, likewise joined in the refrain, and, while we were singing 'Pentecost grace with Thee is found,' a platoon of armed warriors marched right past us to take up their position in the support trenches, and they, too, passed on singing:

'Let the healing stream abound,
Make and keep me pure within.'

"Men realize as never before that the most manly thing to do is to worship and glorify God."

All this is indeed significant, and not the least element in the value of it is the emphasis laid upon the power of worship-song in the great hours of life. We may sum the whole matter up in the words of Lachlan Maclean Watt, who has borne such witness to the power of the shepherd Psalm: "It means a big thing still, to-day, for our Empire, this heart-deep singing of our soldier men."

HOW SUBMARINES "STALK"

(By Fred A. Talbot, Author of "Submarines: Their Mechanism and Operation.")

"What's it like potting an enemy vessel from a submarine under water?"

"Well, you've seen a guy pheasant-shooting—how gun to shoulder, he follows his bird; then, when he has sized up the speed and direction of its flight, lets fly, plunging the shot so that the bird will blunder into it. It's just like that!"

The man behind a "Percy Scott" was explaining how a submarine stalks its prey and brings it down.

The analogy to pheasant-shooting may have sounded flippant, though picturesque, but it was completely illuminating. It is, indeed, "just like that!" The submarine in reality is no more or less than a huge gun, the torpedo tubes of which constitute the barrels, while the torpedo is the projectile. As a gun on a battleship has to be laid upon its target, so does the submarine; the degree of elevation depending upon the depth at which the underwater vessel is travelling, the character of the target, and the distance between the stalker and the stalked.

Up in the conning-tower the commander, eye to periscope, sights his prey two or three miles away.

On the Alert.

"Stand by!" clangs the telegraph, and instantly engineer, helmsman and torpedo crew spring to the alert.

At the diving station, immediately below the conning-tower, the helmsman keeps his eye glued to the depth indicator and upon the dancing bead

of the spirit-level-like device which tells him exactly how much the nose of the submarine is down by, or above the horizontal, while his hands grip the control.

The engineer tends his electric motors and makes sure that everything will be in readiness for the final spurt, which is soon to be made. Forward, the torpedo crew stand by the breeches of the tubes, the hand of one resting near the lever which, when moved, turns the rush of compressed air into the chamber to speed the weapon in leath upon its deadly mission.

There is a strange atmosphere of expectancy. All down below are working in a blind, almost silent, world. Only the commander in the conning-tower above has eyes upon the outside expanse of water.

The enemy is running a course at right angles to the submarine, and she is making good speed. The optical eye is only a few inches above the waves, the vessel having been dropped to a level which will render detection of the mechanical "shark's fin" almost impossible.

Last Mad Race.

The commander turns from the periscope, and in an instant all is bustling activity in the shell of steel. The hum of the motors drowns every other noise. Now they are running for all they are worth. The course has been set, and there is a mad race to gain the point which the commander has discovered will bring him within striking distance of his victim.

The commander consults his watch. How have things been going? Almost imperceptibly the submarine rises, so as to lift the periscope just above the water to take a peep. It is

but a fleeting glimpse, but it takes in the unsuspecting victim. The next instant she is running down a sharp declivity to the required depth.

The moving hand of the depth indicator stops. The balancing beam trembles, as if undecided which way to move. Then it moves backwards slightly, proving that the nose of the submarine is gently rising. The vessel is being swung and laid upon the shoulder of Old Neptune. The head stops and is practically quiescent.

The Steel Fish.

Automatically the hand of one of the statuettes figures at the torpedo-tubes rises and moves a lever. There is a subdued hiss as of a slumbering snake disturbed in the grass and an almost imperceptible kick. The steel fish, laden with hundreds of pounds of deadly explosive, has been released from its leash.

The commander counts the seconds upon his watch. If his estimation of the line and speed of flight of his victim is correct, it should blunder into his projectile within twenty seconds, since the torpedo will cover the five hundred yards to the point which he has aimed at within that time. "Seventeen—eighteen—nineteen—twenty!" A dull roar comes through the water. The quarry has blundered into the shot. The hand of the depth indicator flies towards zero, the moving beam swings rapidly backwards, the engineer lowers the humming of his motors, and the telegraph clangs wild.

Dripping and quivering, the submarine broaches the surface to survey the prey which she has potted and brought down.

DEBATING KEEN AT OTTAWA UNIV.

Intermural Hockey League and Basketball Team Have Been Formed.

(Special To The McGill Daily.)

Ottawa, Jan. 25.—The members of the sixth and seventh forms at the University of Ottawa are undergoing their final examinations in Political Economy and Analytical Geometry. The other forms are having their sectional exams. These started to-day and will last through the week.

The Intermural Hockey League has been formed and some interesting games are looked forward to. A basketball team has been formed under the direction of Prof. C. Emery. The subject at last week's meeting of the Debating Society was: "Resolved, that the pulpit should not be used for military recruiting." The judges awarded the decision to the affirmative.

Owing to the session exams, there will be no meeting of the Debating Society this week.

ARTS UNDERGRADUATES.

A meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society is called for Thursday, Jan. 27, 1916. The meeting will be held at 11.55 a.m. Business: The election of a representative to the Law

DIAMOND WEDDING OF SIR J. A. GRANT, MCGILL GRADUATE

Eminent Physician Has Had a Distinguished Career.

WAS BORN IN SCOTLAND

Six Nephews and Two Grandsons Serving With the Forces.

Ottawa, January 25.—Sir James and Lady Grant, two of Ottawa's familiar figures, yesterday celebrated the diamond anniversary of their wedding, and their many friends and acquaintances will be glad to know that after sixty years of married life they are both in the best of health. Telegrams and messages of good-will and congratulation to the eminent physician and his wife are being received, and they come not only from various parts of the Dominion, but also from lands across the sea, where Sir James, through his manifold activities, is known.

Sir James Alexander Grant was born in Inverness-shire, Scotland, on August 11th, 1850. His grandfather was James Grant, advocate, at Corriemoney, a literary man, who produced, among other writings, "Essays on the Origin of Society," and "Thoughts on the Origin and Descent of the Gael." In appreciation of this latter work, the author was presented by the Highland Society of Scotland with a large silver vase, which is now in the possession of Sir James. At the time of his death, in 1855, he was called the father of the Scottish Bar. Sir James' father was Dr. James Grant, who came to Canada from Edinburgh, and practised for many years in Glenora. His mother was Jane Orde, a member of a well-known Highland family. At the time that she came to Glenora Sir James was but an infant in arms.

Thorough Education.

An exceptionally thorough and careful education fitted Sir James for the position he was to fill in later life. He studied in Arts at Queen's University, and eventually, in the year 1854, graduated from McGill in medicine. He then took up the practice of his chosen profession in Ottawa, where his skill and activity won him an assured position. He has been physician to Lord Monck, Lord Lisgar, Lord Dufferin, the Marquis of Lorne, and other Governors-General.

In the year 1868 Sir James was elected president of the Medical Council of Ontario, and he also occupied a similar position at the head of the Canadian Medical Association. He was a member of the International Medical Congress at Philadelphia in 1876, and was elected vice-president in the Department of Surgery. He is an honorary member of the American Academy of Medicine, an honorary member of the British Medical Association, a fellow of the Geological Society, a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, London; a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh; and a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. He was an honorary vice-president of the International Medical Congress of the World, which met in Washington in 1887, shortly prior to which he was awarded the gold medal and elected a corresponding member of the Association de Benemeriti Italiani, Palermo, Sicily. In 1887 he was awarded the Gold Cross of Italy, and was made a Cavalier d'Onore, for distinguished service in medical science. He was president of the Royal Society of Canada in 1901, and was elected an honorary member of the Literary and Historic Society of Quebec.

Knighted in 1887.

In the Queen's Jubilee year, 1887, in acknowledgment of his professional services and scientific attainment, he was created a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, this being the first instance of a Canadian physician being honored with the title K.C.M.G. He has for many years contributed to the medical press, and has written valuable articles on geology.

Sir James Grant also entered the world of Canadian public affairs in the capacity of a member of Parliament. He sat for Russell on the Conservative side of the House of Commons from 1867 to 1874, and for Ottawa City from 1893 to 1896. While in Parliament he saw the need of a railway across the entire continent, and therefore took an active part in introducing the original Pacific Railway bill. He also favored the admission of the North-West and British Columbia into Confederation.

Sir James was one of the consulting staff of St. Luke's Hospital, is a prominent member of St. Andrew's Society, and has been president of the Ottawa Valley Graduates' Association of McGill. For the past five years he has devoted his energies almost entirely to the eradication of tuberculosis, and, through his efforts, some very valuable strides in this direction have been taken. In religion he is a Presbyterian.

Lady Grant's Activities.

Lady Grant, who has a large circle of friends in Ottawa, is the daughter of Edward Malloch, who represented Carleton for some years in the Legislative Assembly. She has always taken an interest in the philanthropic work of the city, and has aided it whenever it has been in her power to do so. She was for some years vice-president of the Ottawa Humane Society, and was requested to allow her name to stand for president, but refused. She has aided.

(Continued on Page 4.)

MEN! \$8.95

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If we could show you them right now, instead of writing about them, we'll guarantee there wouldn't be a garment left at a quarter to nine to-day, so good, are they. Brown and grey. A comfortable heavy coat, well colored and lined, double breasted with notch or shawl collar. Reg. \$12.50. To clear at each, \$8.95.

Goodwin's LIMITED

SEPARATE SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, will be received at this office until 4.00 P.M. on Tuesday, February 15, 1916, for the supply of: "Brooms and Brushes," "Chain," "Coal," "Hardware," "Hose," "Oils and Greases," "Painting," "Paint and Paint Oils," "Manilla Rope," "Wire Rope" and "Steam Pipe, Valves and Fittings," for the requirements of the Departmental Dredging Plant in Ontario and Quebec during the fiscal year 1916-17.

Each tender must be sent in a separate envelope and endorsed: "Tender for Hardware, Ontario and Quebec," "Tender for Chain, Ontario and Quebec," etc., etc., as the case may be. Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures. These forms can be obtained at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for amount stated in form of tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the contract. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, R. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, January 21, 1916.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.—30555.

AMUSEMENTS

All This Week Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat. GEORGE DRISCOLL Presents

Quincy Adams Sawyer

NEXT WEEK—JANE EYRE ALL MATS. 25c. EVES, 25-50-75c

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THURS. FRID. SAT. JAN. 27th, 28th, 29th 3 Nights Seats Now Selling Harry Lauder And His Company of English Artists Prices: MATS., 50c to \$1.50. Nights, 50c to \$2.50. Harry Lauder Sing "THE BRITISH SONGS" Feature Concerts at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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Matinee Daily—15-25 Cents. Musical Quizzes: Dooley & Sales; MacBelle & Balle; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry; Eddie Carr & Co.; Howard's Animals; Cleo Gasconetti; Four Rises. Every Feature Concerts at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

GAYETY Burlesque Evening 15c to 25c Prices: Evens, 15c to 75c. Jake Goldenberg, Inc. Presents GAY NEW YORKERS With Fox & Stewart, Dolly Morriarty, 2.10 P.M.—TO-DAY—8.10 P.M.

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LAST DAY MAX FIGMAN and LOIS MEREDITH in

'My Best Girl' A Metro Comedy-Drama in Five Acts.

PATHE NEWS AND OTHERS. MME. DARSERAU.

Connaught

THE PLAY OF THE YEAR The Regeneration In 6 Great Acts With Rockcliffe Fellows & Anna Nilson POPULAR PRICES

STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA.

Next Sunday Concert of the Organization Will Be Held in the Near Future.

The next Sunday concert to be given by the Students' Orchestra will be held in the near future, although no definite date for the event has as yet been set. The members of the Orchestra are therefore getting down to work in earnest, and count upon putting on a programme which will rank high. A practice of the Orchestra will be held in Strathcona Hall this evening at 7.30. All members of the organization are asked to be in attendance, as the practice is a very important one.

MCGILL FANCY SKATING CLUB.

A meeting of the McGill Fancy Skating Club will be held in the R. V. C. this afternoon, at 5.15. If there are a sufficient number interested in the club, the campus rink can be obtained Thursday evenings from 8 to 10. Those who are anxious to learn to waltz, as well as those who are able, will be welcome.

R. V. C. ATHLETICS.

An important meeting of the R.V.C. Athletic Association will be held on Thursday, at 1 o'clock.

CHEMICAL COLLOQUIUM.

W. A. Wissler Will Read Paper This Afternoon on "Cracking Petroleum."

The regular Colloquium in Chemistry will be held in the Chemistry Building this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mr. W. A. Wissler will read a paper entitled "Cracking Petroleum." Any members of the University who may be interested are cordially invited to attend.

MEDICAL PRIZE COMPETITION.

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with article 10 of the Rules of the Prize Competition, as embodied in the constitution of the Medical Society, all papers entered in the said Medical Society Prize Competition must be handed in to the secretary, E. B. Carter, '18, or to the undersigned, on or before Monday, Jan. 31, 1916. (Signed) J. E. AFFLECK, President.

PROBABILITIES.
North-westerly winds,
and becoming colder.

McGill Daily



"DAILY" PHONES.

Editorial Up. 446
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VOL. 5. NO. 80.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1916.

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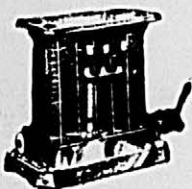
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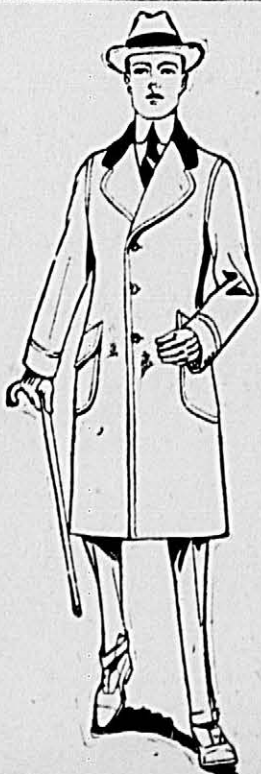
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New Entrance:
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10% DISCOUNT to McGill Students

Overcoat Supremacy
With the Emphasis
on Value

\$30.00 and \$35.00

OVERCOATS
\$15.00



INTERESTING NEWS FROM MEMBERS OF CLASS OF MED. '18

Class of Med. '18 Are Anxious to
Continue Medical Work.

SAW TAUBE DROP BOMBS

Believes Issue of War Will Un-
doubtedly End in Favor of
the Allies.

The following letters from members
of the class of Medicine '18 have been
received by their class-mates. These
men enlisted some time during last
year, and since then have had many
varied experiences.

France.

Dear Len,—

Your letter of November 17 reached
me safely, and I need hardly say that
I appreciated it; so did the others of
the "faithful" who are over here.

The letter has made the rounds and
has been returned to me, so here I
am, looking in on you for a few min-
utes. I was interested, of course, in
the class affairs this year, and . . .

I presume you and Gus still keep
the Cafeteria operating? You fellows
always did a big business there! Was
glad to know that our fellows had
made a favorable showing in the class
football, and other branches of sport,
etc. That's the right idea, and I know
you will keep it up.

Well, how is the course going, Len?
No doubt, you are doing some work,
and it indeed behooves us to go to it
while the going is good! It is rum-
ored that by running a summer course
and cutting down on some of the less
important subjects in third and fourth
years, it may be arranged so that we
could graduate with the old class, pro-
viding we don't lose more than one
year. It would be good to think of
graduating with you all, but of course
it must not be at the expense of a good
course. I imagine the Faculty would
take care of that, however!

Well, Len, as you will no doubt
learn, before this reaches you we are
not at present in operation, but expect
to occupy new quarters here in this
city of Boulogne. They are mighty
complete quarters, too, and no doubt
will have a crack hospital again when
we do get set up. Things are just a
bit indefinite at this time, so I cannot
give you much information.

All the fellows are well, and each
one of them asks to be kindly remem-
bered to you boys. The very useful
remembrances in the shape of cigar-
ettes and chocolates arrived in good
shape, and although I got no advice as
to distribution, I judged that you
would have me distribute the stuff as
labelled. I did accordingly, and all
the fellows are grateful for your
thoughtfulness in remembering them;
so tell our friends how pleased we
were to receive the stuff. You know
it means a lot to us just to think we
are not forgotten.

All join me in best wishes to the
class for a most prosperous and suc-
cessful 1916; and now, Len, I must
close. We would be pleased to have
the news of the class from time to
time.

Yours faithfully,

D. R. LEAROLD.

Belgium.

Dear Fellows,—

Thank you ever so much for the
Christmas parcel. It was very good of
you to think of us away off here, and
I assure you anything from home is
welcome. Christmas passed quietly
with us, much the same as every other
day, but we managed to put a little
holiday cheer into it anyway—and
(Continued on Page 4.)

SKATING PARTY.

Weather permitting, the skat-
ing party will take place to-
night. Programmes will be
filled at 8 o'clock in Strathcona
Hall before going on the rink.
Should the weather be unsuit-
able for skating, a conversa-
zione will be held at Strath-
cona Hall at the same hour.

MIDDLE EAST IS DISCUSSED BY DR. C. W. COLBY

"Die Post's" Descriptions of
Abdul Hamid Amusing.

FOR THE RED CROSS

The Proceeds Are To Be Given
to Assist the Wounded
Soldiers.

The second of the course of lec-
tures to the Alumnae Society of Mc-
Gill was given last evening by Dr. C.
W. Colby, at the R.V.C., to a crowd-
ed and eventually most gratified hall.
The subject was that of the "Problems
of the Middle East," and the nearness
of that problem to the minds of all to-
day made the address of Dr. Colby
doubly interesting.

After Miss Hunter, the chairman of
the evening, had introduced the
speaker, and explained the use which
was to be made of the proceeds, name-
ly, to contribute in part to the work of
the Red Cross, Dr. Colby began his
lecture.

In all ages of which man knows,
and perhaps in many of which he does
not, the East and the West have re-
acted towards each other at the point
about where Constantinople now
stands. The two civilizations of both
sides have been different, and the con-
trast has ever resulted in a conflict of
ideals which has remained a constant
source of war.

This reaction of the East and West
is one feature of the study of the
"Problem of the Middle East," which
really constitutes so many complica-
tions and so much history that it is a
multitude of problems.

Another division of the question re-
solved itself into the remarkable
change which has come over the rela-
tion of force between the East and
West. There have been times, of
course, when Europe has been in im-
minent danger of being over-run and
dominated by the East, and this was
more especially apt to happen, since
the East had a preponderance of arm-
ed strength. The East has, in brief,
been on the initiative.

Now, however, the position has been
reversed, and the East is on the de-
fensive. The possibility of Islam
planting its banner on the walls of
(Continued on Page 2.)

SCIENCE SMOKER.

There is prospect of a very
pleasant evening for all Sci-
ence men on February 2, when
a smoker will be held at 8 p.m.
in the Union.

Prominent men, such as Dean
Adams and Lieut.-Col. Magee,
have promised to be present to
address the gathering.

Music and refreshments, as
well as smokes, will be provid-
ed. Admission is free, and all
Science men are cordially in-
vited to attend.

LIEUT.-COL. MAGEE STARTS SEVERAL CAMPAIGNS TO-DAY

Information May Be Obtained at
C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

200 IN NON-COMS. CLASS

Majority of Officers and Non-
Coms. Have Enlisted From
Montreal.

Active recruiting for the 148th Bat-
talion, under Lieut.-Col. A. A. Magee,
begins this morning, and it is expected
that many will avail themselves of this
opportunity to enlist for overseas ser-
vice. Judging from the stamp of the
men in the N.C.O.'s class, the 148th
bids fair to be one of the best reg-
iments that will ever leave Canada. It
is expected that the 148th will show
itself to be a truly Montreal regiment,
as by far the majority of officers and
men have enlisted from Montreal.
Many innovations in this recruiting
campaign have been planned, and ad-
vantage will be taken of all systems
found successful by other regiments.
By reason of its affiliation with the
C.O.T.C., all information concerning
the 148th Battalion may be obtained
from the officers of the C.O.T.C.

History of the 148th.

Six weeks ago the announcement
was given out from Ottawa that the
next battalion to be raised in the city
and district would be commanded by
A. A. Magee, who was then a major in
the McGill C.O.T.C., and no sooner
had this been published than he was
deluged with offers from officers and
men to go with him. They knew the
intense interest he took in all matters
appertaining to the life of a soldier;
they knew his mastery of attack and defence,
and how, in the C.O.T.C., and later in
the Auxiliary Battalion of Montreal's
business men, he had shown a genius
for working out field operations that
had stamped him as a commanding of-
ficer in whose hands the fate of any
battalion would be secure.

It was one of the great regrets of
the past twelve months to Lieut.-Col.
(then Major) Magee that he was not
able to form his battalion before the
Auxiliary Battalion, which had done
four months' hard training, ceased to
exist; for he was sure that had he an-
nounced his intention of taking a bat-
talion overseas, then he would have
rallied round him several hundred of
the thousand men who undertook that
training. But others had put in their
application to raise a battalion before-
hand, and scores of the McGill men,
having got over the lagging duties of
learning to blossom from a raw re-
cruit to a full private, felt that their
King and country needed them, and
signed up.

Hearty Response.

Lieut.-Col. Magee never told any one
what his ideas were in regard to ac-
tive service; he never appealed to one
man to go and fight, but when he got
the authority to raise a battalion, his
call went out, "Come and fight," and
the response was a gratifying tribute
to the old C.O.T.C. officer.

The first task was that of getting
his staff together, and those who
would be useful as recruiting officers;
and from the start the O.C. was very
fortunate in his selections. Nearly all
of the officers are men who have won
fame more or less widely as athletes,
either on the playing fields of McGill
University or other institutions, or are
connected with some championship
team in the province. Furthermore,
they had mainly been members of the
McGill C.O.T.C., and had qualified for
commissions under the training of
(Continued on Page 4.)

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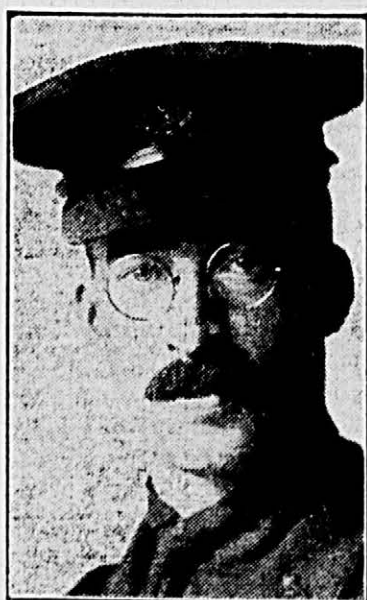
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CAPTAIN F. A. C. SCRIMGER, V.C.
(Medicine '05)
M. O. 14th Battalion, C.E.F.

Capt. Scrimger and Lieut.-
Col. Fisher were awarded
the Victoria Cross at the
battle of St. Julien for very
gallant conduct. Lieut.-
Colonel Fisher was killed
while bringing a machine-
gun team into action.



LIEUT.-COL. F. FISHER, V.C.
(Science '17)
13th Battalion, C.E.F.

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The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.
Published every day except Sunday by THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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WORSHIP SONG AT THE FRONT

(Rev. Alexander MacMillan, M.A.)
I happened to read, the other day, an account of a Scottish memorial service held on St. Andrew's Day in Old St. Giles'. Knights of the Thistle and Lords of Justice were there, and a congregation, dressed almost wholly in black, filled the historic church. Immediately before the close of the service the great congregation stood while the minister read the names of the Scottish regiments, asking the people to remember the heroes belonging to them who had fallen on the field of honor—the names of them, alas too numerous to be read. The Highland pipers then played the "Flowers of the Forest are a' Wee Away," and it is recorded that "more than one brave spirit broke down under the lament of the pipes." Amongst the thoughts called forth by this record of a nation's mourning, I thought of the power of music, especially in these terrible days.

Music in the old cathedral had power to reflect grief.

But music is heard on the battlefield, too, and it has stirred the blood of the men and roused to action. Many of us have doubtless read of the Highland piper who, when the order was given to his regiment to leave the trenches and charge the enemy, was the first of them all to leap out. Exposed to the fire of the enemy, and as unconcerned as if he were on the parade ground at home, he struck up the stirring music, and sent them on to victory. There is more than even the music that reflects grief and that arouses to action. The soldiers have their gay songs, telling of high unquenching spirit, and their folk songs, telling of country and of home.

Above all, they have their worship songs. One of the most encouraging and significant features of the present strife is the earnest spirit of so many of the men. Their chaplains tell not only of services to which they are invited, but of services for which they themselves make request, and of worship that springs up among themselves. In that worship, music has great power, the music that is the re-

flection of devout thought and word. Here are a few of the references to the worship songs of the men at the front. The greatest of the Psalm versions have naturally a place with these bodies of troops in which the Presbyterian element predominates.

Before the first portion of the London Scottish left for the front, they met together in London, and, on parting, sang, "I to the hills will lift mine eyes." This Psalm, with its noble music, seems to have a wonderful hold over the men. Dr. Wallace Williamson, of St. Giles' Cathedral, in describing a service he conducted in France, wrote: "The incessant roar of guns accompanied our praise. I shall never forget the glad and glorious faces of those Scottish officers and men as we sang the Psalm, 'I to the hills will lift mine eyes,' and 'Rock of Ages.' We knew that few of us would ever meet again, and that some would pass ere sunset to the unseen land." The twenty-third Psalm, too, has a place "far ben." Lachlan Maclean Watt, another of the distinguished chaplains of the Church of Scotland, adds his testimony, and he gives it with a beauty all its own. Describing a service on the night before one of the terrible attacks, he writes: "So we waited, a hushed and solemn waiting. Then quietly some of them began to croon old psalm memories and quiet hymns, waiting. . . . Then we began. It was the twenty-third Psalm, the Psalm of God's shepherd, the comradeship of the divine in the valley of the shadow, the faith and hope of the brave. What a power was in it—what a spell of wonder, of comforting and uplifting of this land of war! They sang it very tenderly, for it spoke to them of times when they had held their mothers' hands, and looked up wondering in their faces, in the church at home, wondering why tears were there, as the dear old hearts remembered."

It was stated recently by one of our Canadian officers who has returned wounded, that one of the favorite worship songs of the men with him was the noble hymn of Bishop Howard: "For all the saints who from their labors rest."

He added that one of the verses had a great hold upon them, as setting before them the ideal of the men who are fighting for righteousness, justice and lasting peace:

Oh, may Thy soldiers, faithful, true and bold,
Fight as the saints who nobly fought of old,
And win, with them, the victor's crown of gold.

Hallelujah!

We do not wonder that, in association with such noble measure as this, our men are singing, as never before, the story of Christian warfare and victory: "Onward, Christian soldiers," "Soldiers of Christ, Arise," "Fight the Good Fight," "Christian, seek not yet repose."

One of the chaplains with the Australian forces recently wrote as follows from Gallipoli: "At night, 'mid the booming of the guns, we sat on the hillside in the fading twilight, and as we sang the familiar hymn, 'Jesus, Lover of my soul,' the strains of the grand, helpful hymn wafted down and around the valley, and it was taken up by the men on all sides. The sentries, standing guard at the mouths of the trenches nearby, with bayonets fixed, likewise joined in the refrain, and, while we were singing 'Pentecost armed with Thee is found,' a platoon of armed warriors marched right past us to take up their position in the support trenches, and they, too, passed on singing:

'Let the healing stream abound,
Make and keep me pure within.'

"Men realize as never before that the most manly thing to do is to worship and glorify God."

All this is indeed significant, and not the least element in the value of it is the emphasis laid upon the power of worship-song in the great hours of life. We may sum the whole matter up in the words of Lachlan Maclean Watt, who has borne such witness to the power of the shepherd Psalm: "It means a big thing still, to-day, for our Empire, this heart-deep singing of our soldier men."

DIAMOND WEDDING OF SIR J. A. GRANT, MCGILL GRADUATE

Eminent Physician Has Had a Distinguished Career.

WAS BORN IN SCOTLAND

Six Nephews and Two Grandsons Serving With the Forces.

Ottawa, January 25.—Sir James and Lady Grant, two of Ottawa's familiar figures, yesterday celebrated the diamond anniversary of their wedding, and their many friends and acquaintances will be glad to know that after sixty years of married life they are both in the best of health. Telegrams and messages of good-will and congratulation to the eminent physician and his wife are being received, and they come not only from various parts of the Dominion, but also from lands across the sea, where Sir James, through his manifold activities, is known.

Sir James Alexander Grant was born in Inverness-shire, Scotland, on August 11th, 1830. His grandfather was James Grant, advocate, at Corriemoney, a literary man, who produced, among other writings, "Essays on the Origin and Descent of the Gael." In appreciation of this latter work, the author was presented by the Highland Society of Scotland with a large silver vase, which is now in the possession of Sir James. At the time of his death, in 1835, he was called the father of the Scottish Bar. Sir James' father was Dr. James Grant, who came to Canada from Edinburgh, and practised for many years in Glenora. His mother was Jane Orde, a member of a well-known Highland family. At the time that she came to Glenora Sir James was but an infant in arms.

Thorough Education.

An exceptionally thorough and careful education fitted Sir James for the position he was to fill in later life. He studied in Arts at Queen's University, and eventually, in the year 1854, graduated from McGill in medicine. He then took up the practice of his chosen profession in Ottawa, where his skill and activity won him an assured position. He has been physician to Lord Monck, Lord Lisgar, Lord Dufferin, the Marquis of Lorne, and other Governors-General.

In the year 1868 Sir James was elected president of the Medical Council of Ontario, and he also occupied a similar position at the head of the Canadian Medical Association. He was a member of the International Medical Congress at Philadelphia in 1876, and was elected vice-president in the Department of Surgery. He is an honorary member of the American Academy of Medicine, an honorary member of the British Medical Association, a fellow of the Geological Society, a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, London; a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh; and a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. He was an honorary vice-president of the International Medical Congress of the World, which met in Washington in 1887, shortly prior to which he was awarded the gold medal and elected a corresponding member of the Association de Benemeriti Italiani, Palermo, Sicily. In 1887 he was awarded the Gold Cross of Italy, and was made a Cavalier d'Onore, for distinguished service in medical science. He was president of the Royal Society of Canada in 1901, and was elected an honorary member of the Literary and Historic Society of Quebec.

Knighted in 1887.

In the Queen's Jubilee year, 1887, in acknowledgment of his professional services and scientific attainment, he was created a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, this being the first instance of a Canadian physician being honored with the title K.C.M.G. He has for many years contributed to the medical press, and has written valuable articles on geology.

Sir James Grant also entered the world of Canadian public affairs in the capacity of a member of Parliament. He sat for Russell on the Conservative side of the House of Commons from 1867 to 1874, and for Ottawa City from 1893 to 1896. While in Parliament he saw the need of a railway across the entire continent, and therefore took an active part in introducing the original Pacific Railway bill. He also favored the admission of the North-West and British Columbia into Confederation.

Sir James was one of the consulting staff of St. Luke's Hospital, is a prominent member of St. Andrew's Society, and has been president of the Ottawa Valley Graduates' Association of McGill. For the past five years he has devoted his energies almost entirely to the eradication of tuberculosis, and, through his efforts, some very valuable strides in this direction have been taken. In religion he is a Presbyterian.

Lady Grant's Activities.

Lady Grant, who has a large circle of friends in Ottawa, is the daughter of Edward Malloch, who represented Carleton for some years in the Legislative Assembly. She has always taken an interest in the philanthropic work of the city, and has aided it whenever it has been in her power to do so. She was for some years vice-president of the Ottawa Humane Society, and was requested to allow her name to stand for president, but refused. She has aided.

(Continued on Page 4.)

MEN! \$8.95
Buysa \$12.50
O'coat at
GOODWINS
Wednesday

If we could show you them right now, instead of writing about them, we'll guarantee there wouldn't be a garment left at a quarter to nine to-day, so good are they. Brown and grey. A comfortable heavy coat, well tailored and lined, double breasted with notch or shawl collar. Reg. \$12.50. To clear at each, **\$8.95**

Goodwin's LIMITED

SEPARATE SEALED TENDERS. addressed to the undersigned, will be received at this office until 4.00 P.M. on Tuesday, February 15, 1916, for the supply of: "Brooms and Brushes," "Chain," "Coat Hardware," "Hose," "Oils and Greases," "Lacking," "Paint and Paint Oils," "Manilla Rope," "Wire Rope" and "Steam Pipe, Valves and Fittings," for the requirements of the Departmental Dredging Plant in Ontario and Quebec during the fiscal year 1916-17.

Each tender must be sent in a separate envelope and endorsed: "Tender for Hardware, Ontario and Quebec," "Tender for Chain, Ontario and Quebec," etc., etc., as the case may be.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signature. These forms can be obtained at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for amount stated in form of tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the contract. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, January 21, 1916.

Newspapers will not be paid for their advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.—39556.

AMUSEMENTS

All This Week Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat.
GEORGE DRISCOLL Presents

Quincy Adams Sawyer
NEXT WEEK—
JANE EYRE
ALL MATS. 25c. EVES, 25-50-75c

PRINCESS LAST DAY
Official Canadian Government Films
Canada's Fighting Forces
Prices: Evens, 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinees 25c and 50c

THURS. FRI. SAT.
JAN. 27th, 28th, 29th
3 Nights Seats Now Selling
Harry Lauder
And His Company of English Artists
Prices: MATS., 50c to \$1.50
Nights, 50c to \$2.50
Hear Lauder Sing "THE BRITISH SING-ING WATCHING AT THE DOOR."

VAUDEVILLE ORPHEUM
Matinee Daily—15-25 Cents
Manual Quilting: Doolley & Sales; MacBelle & Ballet; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry; Eddie Carr & Co.; Howard's Animals; Cleo Gasconcel; Four Rios, Singing Feature Concerts at 8 p.m. and 7 p.m.

GAYETY Burlesque
Afternoon 15c to 25c
Prices Evening, 15c to 75c
Jake Goldenberg, Inc. Presents
GAY NEW YORKERS
With Fox & Stewart, Dolly Morriarty,
2:10 P.M.—TODAY—8:10 P.M.

IMPERIAL
LAST DAY
MAX FIGMAN
and
LOIS MEREDITH
in
'My Best Girl'
A Metro Comedy-Drama in Five Acts.
PATHE NEWS AND OTHERS.
MME. DASSEREAU.

Connaught
OFFICER GOODWIN
The Aristocrat of Photoplay Houses
THE PLAY OF THE YEAR
The Regeneration
In 6 Great Acts
With
Rockcliffe Fellows & Anna Nilson
POPULAR PRICES

HOW SUBMARINES "STALK"

(By Fred A. Talbot, Author of "Submarines: Their Mechanism and Operation.")
"What's it like potting an enemy vessel from a submarine under water?"
"Well, you've seen a guy pheasant-shooting—how, gun to shoulder, he follows his bird; then, when he has sized up the speed and direction of its flight, lets fly, plumping the shot so that the bird will blunder into it! It's just like that!"
The man behind a "Percy Scott" was explaining how a submarine stalks its prey and brings it down.

The analogy to pheasant-shooting may have sounded flippant, though picturesque, but it was completely illuminating. It is, indeed, "just like that!" The submarine in reality is no more or less than a huge gun, the torpedo tubes of which constitute the barrels, while the torpedo is the projectile. As a gun on a battleship has to be laid upon its target, so does the submarine; the degree of elevation depending upon the depth at which the underwater vessel is travelling, the character of the target, and the distance between the stalker and the stalked.

Up in the conning-tower the commander, eye to periscope, sights his prey two or three miles away.

On the Alert.
"Stand by!" clangs the telegraph, and instantly engineer, helmsman and torpedo crew spring to the alert.

At the diving station, immediately below the conning-tower, the helmsman keeps his eye glued to the depth indicator and upon the dancing bead

of the spirit-level-like device which tells him exactly how much the nose of the submarine is down by, or above the horizontal, while his hands grip the control.

The engineer tends his electric motors and makes sure that everything will be in readiness for the final spurt which is soon to be made. Forward, the torpedo crew stand by the breeches of the tubes, the hand of one resting near the lever which, when moved, turns the rush of compressed air into the chamber to speed the weapon in leaping upon its deadly mission.

There is a strange atmosphere of expectancy. All down below are working in a blind, almost silent, world. Only the commander in the conning-tower above has eyes upon the outside expanse of water.

The enemy is running a course at right angles to the submarine, and she is making good speed. The optical eye is only a few inches above the waves, the vessel having been dropped to a level which will render detection of the mechanical "shark's fin" almost impossible.

Last Mad Race.
The commander turns from the periscope, and in an instant all is bustling activity in the shell of steel. The hum of the motors drowns every other noise. Now they are running for all they are worth. The course has been set, and there is a mad race to gain the point which the commander has discovered will bring him within striking distance of his victim.

The commander consults his watch. How have things been going?
Almost imperceptibly the submarine rises, so as to lift the periscope just above the water to take a peep. It is

but a fleeting glimpse, but it takes in the unsuspecting victim. The next instant she is running down a sharp declivity to the required depth.

The moving hand of the depth indicator stops. The balancing beam trembles, as if undecided which way to move. Then it moves backwards slightly, proving that the nose of the submarine is gently rising. The vessel is being swung and laid upon the shoulder of Old Neptune. The bead stops and is practically quiescent.

The Steel Fish.
Automatically the hand of one of the statuettes figures at the torpedo-tube rises and moves a lever. There is a subdued hiss as of a slumbering snake disturbed in the grass and an almost imperceptible kick. The steel fish, laden with hundreds of pounds of deadly explosive, has been released from its leash.

The commander counts the seconds upon his watch. If his estimation of the line and speed of flight of his victim is correct, it should blunder into his projectile within twenty seconds, since the torpedo will cover the five hundred yards to the point which he has aimed at within that time.

"Seventeen—eighteen—nineteen—twenty!" A dull roar comes through the water. The quarry has blundered into the shot. The hand of the depth indicator flies towards zero, the moving beam swings rapidly backwards, the engineer lowers the humming of his motors, and the telegraph clangs wild.

Dripping and quivering, the submarine broaches the surface to survey the prey which she has potted and brought down.

MIDDLE EAST IS DISCUSSED BY DR. C. W. COLBY

(Continued from page 1.)
Tienna seems now an absurd stretch of the imagination, but this state of passivity on the part of the Turk and his followers is a development out of his former great strength.

A third division of the subject may be made of the political attitude of the Western Powers to the East, to Turkey, that is, since that country became a "sick man." The lecturer gave a most clear and enlightening view of the so-called Concert of Europe, and its actions with regard to the "Eastern Problem." The ideal conception of the Concert of Europe included perfect unanimity among the Powers, all working for the welfare of Europe, of Christendom, or, of mankind.

But this had been sadly travestied by the real character of the Concert of Europe, which really consisted of a number of mutually suspicious Ministers all bent on the interest of their respective countries.

Dr. Colby instanced this by referring to the Armenian massacres by the Turks of 1896. At that time all Europe was aghast at the deed, and Lord Salisbury, in England, was genuinely eager to intervene on behalf of the cruelly treated Christians. Germany, however, was endeavoring to court Abdul Hamid of Turkey with his wife and his son's photograph. Russia was suspicious of Britain, and Austria followed Germany. England had no European friends who could

offer instant help, and she had to face the choice of intervening and getting into a war which could easily become larger than one between England and Turkey.

Dr. Colby then went on to detail the circumstances connected with the Bagdad Railway, Persia, Mesopotamia, and other Eastern questions, and showed that Asia Minor, or Anatolia, was the vestibule in which all matters touching East and West must be entered upon. Without indulging in too many prophecies, the lecturer asserted that the Eastern problem would have an important bearing on Canada's future, as it had so much to do with Great Britain. After the war, if Russia gets Constantinople, Great Britain must certainly not allow any other country to hold control of the Mesopotamian Valley as long as she holds Egypt and India.

The whole lecture was replete with deep interest to the hearers, and was dotted with humor, at the expense chiefly of the Kaiser and his relations with the diabolical Abdul Hamid of Turkey. The excerpts from the "Die Post," of Berlin, describing that individual, who was the incarnation of cruelty and bestiality, as a species of angel, with a mild countenance framed in black hair, with eyes from which shone the light of intelligence, were extremely funny.

After the lecture, Miss C. Cameron, Vice-Warden of the R.V.C., thanked Dr. Colby for his splendid treat in an extremely happy way, applying one of Dr. Colby's metaphorical expressions to describe the delightful character of the paper. Miss Cameron announced further that Dr. Howard T. Barnes would deliver a lecture two weeks later, on February 8.

DEBATING KEEN AT OTTAWA UNIV.

Intermural Hockey League and Basketball Team Have Been Formed.

(Special To The McGill Daily.)
Ottawa, Jan. 25.—The members of the sixth and seventh forms at the University of Ottawa are undergoing their final examinations in Political Economy and Analytical Geometry. The other forms are having their seasonal exams. These started to-day and will last through the week.

The Intermural Hockey League has been formed and some interesting games are looked forward to.

A basketball team has been formed under the direction of Prof. C. Emery. The subject at last week's meeting of the Debating Society was: "Resolved, that the pulpit should not be used for military recruiting." The judges awarded the decision to the affirmative.

Owing to the session exams, there will be no meeting of the Debating Society this week.

ARTS UNDERGRADUATES.

A meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society is called for Thursday, Jan. 27, 1916. The meeting will be held at 11.15 a.m. Business: The election of a representative to the Law

STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA.

Next Sunday Concert of the Organization Will Be Held in the Near Future.

The next Sunday concert to be given by the Students' Orchestra will be held in the near future, although no definite date for the event has as yet been set. The members of the Orchestra are therefore getting down to work in earnest, and count upon putting on a programme which will rank high. A practice of the Orchestra will be held in Strathcona Hall this evening at 7.30. All members of the organization are asked to be in attendance, as the practice is a very important one.

MCGILL FANCY SKATING CLUB.

A meeting of the McGill Fancy Skating Club will be held in the R. V. C. this afternoon, at 5.15. If there are a sufficient number interested in the club, the campus rink can be obtained Thursday evening from 8 to 10. Those who are anxious to learn to skate, as well as those who are able, will be welcome.

R. V. C. ATHLETICS.
An important meeting of the R.V.C. Athletic Association will be held on Thursday, at 2 o'clock.

CHEMICAL COLLOQUIUM.

W. A. Wissler Will Read Paper This Afternoon on "Cracking Petroleum."

The regular Colloquium in Chemistry will be held in the Chemistry Building this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mr. W. A. Wissler will read a paper entitled "Cracking Petroleum." Any members of the University who may be interested are cordially invited to attend.

MEDICAL PRIZE COMPETITION.

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with article 19 of the Rules of the Prize Competition, as embodied in the constitution of the Medical Society, all papers entered in the said Medical Society Prize Competition must be handed in to the secretary, E. B. Carter, '18, or to the undersigned, on or before Monday, Jan. 31, 1916. (Signed) J. E. AFFLECK, President.

QUEEN'S DEFEATS OTTAWA ABERDEENS EASILY SATURDAY

Plays Superior Hockey, Winning By 9 to 0.

ICE WAS STICKY FOR GAME

Eddie Nagle Put Up Fine Defence, Despite His Recent Operation.

Playing superior hockey, being blessed with a good defence, and especially a brilliant goal-keeper, Queen's had little trouble beating the Ottawa Aberdeens Saturday night by a score of 9-0. The ice was very sticky. In some places it was a trifle faster than in others, the puck getting ahead of the carrier or he over-skating it. Queen's had the greater weight, and that figured prominently in the heavy going.

The Aberdeens went on the ice without having had any supper and after having been in a gruelling 2-1 game with the New Edinburghs the night before. The team was very light, but played a decidedly clean game all the way. Eddie Nagle, the boy whom the pros were after, was watched closely, but did not shine as some people thought he would. Nagle played under a heavy handicap. He was operated on a few days ago for an injury sustained while playing football. Nevertheless he showed enough to convince the student of hockey that he is a brilliant boy. Chunky in build and alert in mind, he was easily the most effective man on the Ottawa team, but received little assistance while on the line. He showed his knowledge and speed in the last half when he moved back to the defence. On several occasions he broke up two man rushes and carried the puck through the entire team by his trickery and speed.

On the Queen's team Box and Blakeless were the pick, the former a Belleville boy, was a demon on the ice, while big Blakeless was a tower of strength both on the offensive and defensive. He showed a world of speed for a big man and was hard to get by. Purvis and Goddard also showed good form, while Goddard, an ex-ontenante, shaped up in good style, both in speed and back checking. Ottawa lacked the latter quality. Toland also showed a neat quality of speed and stick handling. In goal, Parker was the trump card. He stopped shot after shot with apparent ease, but the Aberdeen shooting was not of the glittered sort. However, Parker will be



PRESIDENT SUSPENDER

NONE SO EASY

THE SENIOR PLAY ON FEBRUARY 10TH

Rehearsals Indicate That the Annual Play Will Be a Great Success.

A well attended and satisfactory rehearsal of the Senior Play was held last evening.

If those who are taking part in the Play continue to adapt themselves as readily to the various parts to which they have been assigned as in the last few days, the successful production of the Play will prove a crowning success for the Senior Year in Arts.

The members seem quite assured of the fact that they will surpass the records of any previous class as far as the artistic features may be concerned. It might be explained for the benefit of the First Year students, that this Play is managed entirely by the Senior Year in Arts.

The proceeds, which in past years have amounted to quite a considerable amount, have been contributed towards some public charity organization, and, with a similar plan in view, the class is devising every means possible to make the Play worthy of a large attendance.

In order to make this seem like a McGill function, it is desirable that the undergraduates purchase their tickets early, as many were disappointed last year by making their arrangements too late.

Other announcements will be made later.

a hard man to beat. In the first half Queen's bored in, after thirty seconds of play, Wallace poked one in. Box duplicated fifteen seconds later. Goddard was playing a strong game at this stage, and, on a pass from him, Purvis found the nets in four minutes. Purvis repeated in fifteen seconds, and then Goddard found the nets in four minutes. Goddard scored again in three minutes. Cooke took a pass from Toland thirty seconds later, and registered the seventh goal. Near the end of the half Nagle was given a hard body check, and was carried off the ice in a fainting condition.

The second half should have been played under N.H.A. rules, according to agreement, but Queen's requested that seven men hockey be continued. Aberdeens granted the request. Nagle went to the defence, and thus played centre. It was close hockey all the way. Queen's found it difficult to get by Nagle, and it took Box twelve minutes to get in. He repeated four minutes later.

During the game there were numerous scramble affairs, and Queen's scored at least four goals as a result of skirmishes. The teams lined up as follows: Queen's — Goal, Parker; defence, Blakeless and Wallace; centre, Box; left wing, Purvis; right wing, Goddard; rover, Rappelle. Substitutes, Cooke, Toland and Fahey. Aberdeens — Goal, Thebo; defence, Munro and Ross; right wing, O'Connor; left wing, Gagne; centre, Nagle; rover, Fahey. Substitutes, Primes and Wilson.

"Bouncer" Brouse refereed, and handled the game in good style.

FENCERS TO HAVE PRACTICE AT THE UNION TO-NIGHT

Will Be First Evening Held This Season.

TO DEMONSTRATE "EPEE"

Prof. Traquair to Explain Peculiarities of Fencing With Duelling Swords.

The first evening practice of the fencers this year will take place at the Union at 7.30 today. Last year all the practices of the club were held at this hour, but owing to other activities the experiment was made this fall of having the classes in the afternoon. This also was not altogether satisfactory, and after going into the matter thoroughly the executive has finally decided to hold one practice each week in the afternoon and the other in the evening as last year. While this may not be an ideal arrangement for some of the men it has been found to be the one which will best accommodate the majority.

At the practice held last Saturday afternoon the attendance was not so large as usual, but a most successful workout was held. Prof. Traquair was present and after coaching each of the men in some of the movements which they felt to be their weak points, took on two or three of them for some loose play. If time permits this evening he will explain some of the distinctive features of epee fencing, which differs in several respects from the work with the foil. It is in fact the play used in actual duelling, and the weapon used is practically a duelling sword with a blunted point, being stiffer and better balanced than the foil.

Fresh men who signed up for their exercise with this club are reminded that they are responsible for attendance at the practices on the same basis as exacted from those attending the gymnasium classes.

FOR HOCKEY PRACTICE.

Regular Practice of the Senior Squad Will Be Held This Afternoon.

The regular weekly practice of the senior hockey squad will be held at the Arena this afternoon, at 5 o'clock. The following men are asked to be on hand: Scott, Rochester, Madden, McKenzie, Hibbard, Whitcomb, Kelsch, McCullough, Rooney, Gibb, Parkins, Andrews, Jacques and Poe.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

There will be a meeting of La Societe Francaise this afternoon in the Common Room of the R.V.C. at three o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Social Committee of the Arts Undergraduate Society is called for to-day, January 26th. The meeting will be held at 1 o'clock in room 7. Every member is urgently requested to be present.

WORK OF Y.M.C.A. AMONG TROOPS ON EGYPTIAN FRONT

Association Has Busy Time in the Near East.

PLAN OF WORK OUTLINED

Classes in French and Arabic Have Been Organized for Those Interested.

When war broke out great numbers of troops were without warning drafted into Egypt, which, from being a small military station, was turned into a vast training camp, and has since become the centre of all the expeditions in the Eastern Mediterranean. The men, when stationed in Egypt, were for the most part under canvas. They might be training or waiting for marching orders; but while they were so doing there was nothing to interest them in their leisure hours, nowhere that they could foregather for innocent amusement or recreation while they were far from home and friends, cut off from family ties and influences, with insufficient money to enable them to frequent the better-class resorts, amid surroundings which were entirely novel to most of them, and which whetted their curiosity and tempted exploration.

The point about the situation was that there was no special organization to cope with such a large body of men as Egypt was called upon to accommodate.

Realizing that something must be done without delay to meet the emergency, and that morally it ought to take its part, the Egyptian branch of the Y.M.C.A. stepped into the breach. Its aim was to fill the gap in the social organization of the country, and to counteract its demoralizing influences by giving the men some place where they could frequent without restraint, where they could purchase good food and extra comforts at reasonable prices, and where they could find amusement and generally spend their spare time pleasantly.

Loyally and thoroughly the association carried out the self-appointed task, and the G.O.C., who had to introduce many stringent regulations for the protection of the troops from the parasitic element, admits that in his endeavor to maintain the morale of the army he found the greatest assistance in the activities of the Egyptian branch.

It is interesting to note that since the association started operations among the troops it has distributed 3,500,000 sheets of paper and as many envelopes, and that at the present moment it requires 400,000 sets every month.

In addition to providing the men with pleasant and congenial resorts, the association has carried on educational work that is well worthy of record. French and Arabic classes have been organized for such men as wished to make some acquaintance with these tongues, and the knowledge thus acquired has proved most useful to those who profited by them. The Anglo-Egyptian colony is co-operating cordially.

The lectures that are periodically given are delivered by prominent officials; the language classes are all held by local English men and women; at every concert residents come down to assist, and when "a rush" is on the secretaries are reinforced by temporary volunteers.

The association has, however, not confined its activities to Egypt. Gallipoli, where the men lived amid conditions and endured privations that were none the less deplorable because they were heroically borne, soon attracted its attention, and several depots were established on the islands and on the peninsula, where the men could obtain such comforts as would be of use to them in the field.

Depots were established at Helles and Anzac within the fire of the Turkish batteries. In addition, depots have been opened on the Islands of Imbros and Lemnos, where the headquarters for the peninsula are stationed; and under the auspices of the association a bakery has been erected at Kephelos and a canteen opened at Anzac and Helles. The branch has at present 12 centres in Cairo, six centres in Alexandria, one at Kephelos, on Imbros, one at Mudros and two on the Gallipoli peninsula, besides others in Salonika.

DR. K. LAKE WILL SPEAK.

Famous Harvard Professor to Lecture Before the McGill Oriental Society.

The Oriental Society is to be highly favored next Monday, 31st inst., when the Rev. K. Lake, Ph.D., of Harvard, will lecture on "St. Paul and Greek Religion." Dr. Lake, who is a scholar of one of the Oxford Colleges, is well known in England and America. Some time ago he accepted an offer made to him from one of the Universities of Holland, and held a professorial chair in that country until quite lately. Now he has returned to America, and at present is Professor of New Testament Language and Literature in Harvard University.

Dr. Lake, who is an Anglican clergyman, will officiate at the Cathedral next Sunday.

A restaurant conducted by the university is badly needed at Kansas, according to members of the faculty at that institution, and they declare that such an eating house is bound to come.

MANY MCGILL MEN HOLD COMMISSIONS IN THE ENGINEERS

Seventeen Are In Training At the Depot At Ottawa.

FORMER SCIENCE MEN

The Body of Lieut.-Col. H. B. Yates Will Be Brought to Canada.

(Special to The McGill Daily.) Ottawa, Jan. 25.—The following McGill men are in training at the Canadian Engineers' depot at Lansdowne Park here: Capt. S. D. Parker, Sci. '11; Lieut. O. M. Stitt, Sci. '08; Lieut. C. C. Ross, Sci. '08; Lieut. J. H. Forbes, Sci. '08; Lieut. J. A. McKinnon, Sci. '09; Lieut. A. G. Haultain, Sci. '10; Lieut. R. McAfee, Sci. '10; Lieut. C. Ivey, Sci. '11; Lieut. G. A. Johnson, Sci. '12; Lieut. J. D. Armstrong, Sci. '10, Sci. '12; Lieut. H. S. Kennedy, Sci. '14; Lieut. Howard Kennedy, Sci. '11; Lieut. J. B. Thom, Sci. '14; Lieut. J. A. Wood, Sci. '14; Lieut. A. J. Staples, Sci. '15; Lieut. D. B. Armstrong, Sci. '16; Lieut. A. C. McLean, Sci. '18.

Dr. Reginald de Lotbiniere Harwood, Med. '95, is now officer commanding the 51st Battalion, C.E.F. Since war has broken out, Lieut.-Col. Harwood has enlisted and trained some 2,000 men, out of which he has sent reinforcements to infantry units besides the Engineers.

Lieut. D. M. Mathieson, Sci. '07, who was awarded the Military Cross some time ago, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Canadian Engineers.

A Field Service postcard has been received at the University from Lieut. G. Vibert Douglas, Sci. '16, saying that he is well. Lieut. Douglas is in France with the Northumberland Fusiliers.

Dr. G. E. Bayfield, Med. '98, who has joined the Royal Army Medical Corps overseas with the rank of captain, was at the time of his enlistment practising his profession at Peace River, Alta.

"Singing cheerfully in water up to knee or thigh, constructing a cement trench of communication, repairing a wash-out, and sniping away at the opposing Huns, the boys of the 8th Battalion, a western unit, are doing their bit at Hill 63 or elsewhere on the western front. When I left, the boys sent best wishes back to Canada," said Captain J. A. Crozier, Med. '02, of Port Arthur, who has just returned to Canada. "They're going to win, but they think the war may last another year, and the slogan is 'More men.'" Capt. Crozier, medical man to the 8th, says that the gallant battalion has had 1800 reinforcements.

Dr. S. W. Hewetson, Med. '93, has been appointed to take command of No. 8 Field Ambulance, C.E.F., about to be organized at Calgary, Alta. Dr. Hewetson will hold the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He has been a major in the Canadian Militia Medical Services.

Cable advices from England state that the body of Lieut.-Col. Henry Brydges Yates, Med. '93, who died at Ramsgate, England, on Saturday last, will be brought to Canada for inter-

VETERANS TO PLAY HOCKEY THURSDAY

Lieutenant-Governor LeBlanc and Society Leaders to Honor Hockey Game.

The veteran hockey match, for the benefit of the regimental funds of the 145th and 150th Battalions promises to be a society affair, as well as a very exciting game.

The match is under the patronage of His Honor P. E. LeBlanc, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec.

Among the box-holders are many notables, both in military and civil life, some of whom are the following: Lieutenant-Governor P. E. LeBlanc, Brig.-Gen. E. W. Wilson, G.O.C., Gen. A. E. Labelle, Col. F. S. Meighen, Lieut.-Col. H. Barre, Lieut.-Col. Magee, Major P. F. Stern, Capt. P. E. Ostigny, Laval C.O.T.C., Capt. S. A. Dion, Lieut. W. C. Murray, Lieut. A. E. Shering, Lieut. Cadieux, Mr. S. Lichtenstein, Mr. J. Costello, Mr. W. A. Quinlan, Mr. Shepherd, Mr. T. J. Wall, G. W. Farrell, Major R. DeSeres, Capt. Law, Capt. Molson, Lieut. Starke, Lieut. Kingman, Lieut. Whitehead, Lieut. Slessor, Mr. D. K. McKeown, Mr. C. M. Robertson, Mr. J. M. McIntyre, Mr. A. D. McTier.

Besides the hockey match, which, as all know, bids fair to be one of the most exciting exhibitions ever seen at the Arena, the management has taken care that no dull moments will occur between periods. The Fancy Skating Clubs will be represented, and several of the best skaters in Montreal and Ottawa society will help carry off the affair successfully.

The Grenadier Guards Band has been secured for the evening, and will look after the musical end of the programme.

It is expected that many of the Guards, as well as many of the men of the city regiments, will be present, so that they may, in some way, help along their sister regiments.

It is unnecessary to state that all will enjoy seeing again these old veterans, and it will be especially interesting, since this is a return match, the game in Ottawa last Saturday ending in a tie. The same line-up is expected, and all those who make it their business to attend the match on Thursday evening will remember the days when these players truly kept the spectators on their feet with their exciting rushes. It will be one of the last games of 7-man hockey, and all will see how this game used to be played.

Tickets are on sale at Peel Street Headquarters of the 145th, or at the Star Branch Office, Peel street.

A funeral service has been held at Ramsgate.

Lieut. Edmund F. Newcombe, Arts '11, Law '13, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, is in a hospital in France with a gunshot wound in the neck. His father, E. L. Newcombe, K.C., of the Department of Justice, Ottawa, has left for France to see Lieut. Newcombe.

Reg. McNicol, who graduated last year in mechanical engineering, is at present engaged in the draughting office of the Montreal Munitions Company.

C. G. Bronson, Sci. '17, and Charles McNicol, Sci. '16, have just qualified for the Aero Club of America certificate at the Wright Aviation School at Augusta, Ga., and will be returning very shortly to Montreal, where they will await appointments in the Royal Navy.

C.O.T.C. SMOKING CONCERT TAKES PLACE TO-NIGHT

Many Notable Boxers and Wrestlers Take Part.

INTERESTING PROGRAMME

All C.O.T.C. Members and Their Friends Are Urged to Attend.

The following is the programme for the C.O.T.C. Smoker, which takes place at the old High School, at 7.45 p.m., this evening:

Chairman's Remarks.... Col. Robert Starke
Band Selection... C.O.T.C. Brass Band
Wrestling, Lightweight.... F. P. Banfield vs. M. H. Myerson
Wrestling, Middleweights.... McCullough vs. Pte. Lightstone
Song, "Toreador"....
Pte. W. A. Woolley, 148th Bat.
Boxing, 135 lbs....
B. Harem vs. Pte. Campbell, 5th U.C.
Mandolin Solo.... Mr. Henry Lewis
Wrestling, Heavyweight....
Riddell vs. Bandsman Trapp
Comic Song.... Mr. A. Chisholm, late of Auxiliary Bat.
Boxing, Heavyweight....
Joe. Donnelly vs. Pte. Williscroft
Wrestling....
Corp. Clarkson vs. Harold Hill vs. Frank Saxon vs. Cowley, City Heavyweight Champion
Recitation, "Spotty".... Mr. R. Hill
Banjo Solo.... Mr. Henry Lewis
Song.... Pte. D. J. Beattie
Boxing Exhibition....
Remarks, Lieut.-Col. Magee, 148th Bat.
Pianist—Mr. A. Luckin.

Free smokes are ensured for all, and members of the C.O.T.C. are asked to invite their civilian friends. A collection will be taken during the intermission in aid of the Khaki Convalescent Home.

BASKETBALL GAMES.

Juniors and Intermediates of McGill and Westmont Meet To-night.

To-night, at 8 o'clock, in the Westmount gymnasium, there will be played a basketball double-header by four of the teams in the Interprovincial League. The first game will be between the McGill Juniors and the Westmont Juniors, and the other between the McGill Intermediates and the Westmont Intermediates. A large audience is expected to witness these two games, which promise to be exciting.

The following men are urgently requested to turn out at 7.45 sharp: H. Ferguson, G. Ferguson, Williscroft, Upham, Foss, Pitts, Hartz, Loughery, Cowan, Corriveau, Clarke, Root, Davis and Grey.

MUSKETRY.

The following men of No. 5 Platoon, B Company, will report for musketry at 7.30 Thursday:

Bailey, W. T.
Sutherland, W.
Derrler, L. H.
Heslam, G. H.
Ferguson, J. A.
McNeil, D. L.
Durant, N. M.
Sproule, J. E.
Holden, M. H.
Stewart, J. H.
Timberlake, J. N.
(Signed) T. BOOTH, Lieutenant, O. C. No. 5 Platoon.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED.

- 1085. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.
- 1165. NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
- 1186. QUEBEC. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dresser.
- 1160. ONTARIO. Larder Lake District, Ont., and adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
- 1242. Memoir No. 33. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
- 1204. NORTHWEST PROVINCES. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Kestel.
- 1220. Memoir No. 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
- 1175. BRITISH COLUMBIA. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.
- 1228. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED.

- 1142. CANADA. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- 1077. Map 51A. Geological Map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- 1123. NOVA SCOTIA. Map 13A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 84. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1208. Map 53A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.
- 1181. NEW BRUNSWICK. Map 35A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N. B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1175. QUEBEC. Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- 750. ONTARIO. Greenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil Quebec and Carleton, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint.
- 1177. Map 31A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1244. Map 64A. Advance Geological Copy of Map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- ALBERTA. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- 1260-1276. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and Topography of the International Boundary, between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour interval 100 feet.
- 1237. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and Topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1052. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Map 3A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winkler Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.

NOTE.—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.

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INTERESTING NEWS FROM MEMBERS OF CLASS OF MED. '18

(Continued From Page 1.)

There are lots of McGill men around here to help at that.

Our work is quite interesting, and the experience is worth while, but of course it gets sort of monotonous staying in one place all the time. However, that won't last long.

Busby and I have built a very cosy little home for ourselves, and we are really very comfortable. I hardly know who are at McGill this year, but send my best wishes to you all, anyway.

Sincerely,
HAROLD R. GRIFFITH.

France.

Dear Bill,—

I received to-day a very welcome box of cigarettes, and I wish you would just mention to the fellows how much they are appreciated.

Since Christmas we are being rapidly reduced to army issue for smokes, but your box has them faded. I hope all the boys will have good luck with their Christmas exams, and are able to get a breathing spell soon.

We expect to move to-morrow to start a hospital in Boulogne, which is only 14 miles from here. I hope our next move will be when we pack up to go home. Anyway, we are pretty sure to look you in the face again.

I would be glad to have a few lines from any of the fellows when they have time.

With best wishes to Med. '18 for the new year.

Yours sincerely,
CHARLES STEWART.

France.

My Dear K.—

Allow me at this late hour to send to you and to the rest of the class of Med. '18 my most sincere thanks for your kind and thoughtful Christmas gifts, and I wish you all in return a happy and most prosperous new year.

We few representatives of the old class over here are thinking of you during these exams. We wish we might be with you (after the exams.), and our only regret is that we may have to drop out of the class.

Your old friend and classmate,
REG. KINSMAN.

France.

My Dear Bert,—

Received the letter you wrote me while plugging for exams. I feel rather complimented that you should make such a sacrifice of energy for me. Anyway, old man, I was thoroughly pleased to hear from you again.

I have written the fellows of our year what I have seen since arriving here, and also about the work. Archie Jenks and Mitchell are now here with me, and wish to be remembered to you. Kinsman is doing guard duty at the gate. We have our beds in a row along the wall, so that we sort of fraternize.

Kinsman, Lapp and Jenks are all doing fine work. Dug Leary worked in the dispensary. Seriver, Manning and Valentine all did their best by the patients, and helped to make our machine successful.

In one way it was too bad that our upper year students were taken away. It will undoubtedly leave better places for those of us who are left. Another misfortune for us is the fact that our hospital, for which we labored long to complete, proved no good after the winter weather set in, with its heavy wet winds. You should have seen a few of those tents the morning after. . . . Nothing but streamers and tatters!

Very near by is an interesting Hindoo cemetery, recently made. It is surrounded by a high wall with a sign "Defence d'entrer" on it. . . . But over we went just the same. There are about 200 slabs arranged uniform-

ly and in straight rows. One corner is arranged for cremation purposes.

By the way, I must not omit to tell you about some recent events. At noon to-day a Taube flew over and dropped a bomb in the town near us and destroyed a building. Guns popped at him vociferously for a few minutes. As I was reading, I failed to notice that the guns were firing. Several of the fellows observed the incident, however, and told me of the incident an hour or so later. I saw one of our own large biplanes buzzing about like some gliding, soaring devil. It sent down an angry and ominous sound and had apparently been cheated of its prey. The town is full of troops, which make a spectacular scene in the evenings. The French soldiers look fine. I attended two movies lately, where I saw Charlie Chaplin at the old game. The French are as tickled as the English over him.

Have you heard that we are going to get a year knocked off our course? Our Colonel told us so. It will probably save 1,000 bucks for us, but we cannot get the training we should have in less than the usual time. Possibly we may be associates in some classes again.

Funny— isn't it?—that Dr. Simpson isn't keen on that zygote voreyite stuff this year! Doing his bit, though right there, isn't he? My opinion is that Canada is doing fine.

I do not think there is any reason to worry over the ultimate result of the war, unless some unforeseen and unknown factor shows up.

Well, remember me to the boys, and tell them not to get too nervous a look around the jaws.

I hope we shall get down to real work fairly soon. If we do, my next letter may prove more interesting.

Wishing you much luck,
I remain,
Sincerely your friend,
J. R. LOCKHART.

P.S.—I didn't explain that I am with an advanced party of about forty here, and the others will join us soon.

J. R. L.

DIAMOND WEDDING OF SIR J. A. GRANT, MCGILL GRADUATE

(Continued From Page 2.)

ways given valuable aid to the Church Aid and Mission Societies, and was ever ready to assist those who sought for sympathy or help in any other way.

Sir James and Lady Grant were married on January 2, 1856. Of their twelve children, seven survive, four sons and three daughters. The daughters are: Mrs. George Major, of Niagara Falls; Mrs. Harry Cassels, who has recently moved to Montreal, and Miss Harriet Grant, of Ottawa. The sons are: Lieut.-Col. J. A. Grant, P.M.C. at Halifax; Dr. H. Y. Grant, Niagara Falls; E. C. Grant, Ottawa, and W. W. Grant, of Geneva, N.Y. Sir James and Lady Grant have two grandsons and six nephews at present with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces in the trenches.

R. V. C. '18 MEETING.

A class meeting of R. V. C. '18 was held on Tuesday, at 4 o'clock, for the purposes of electing debaters for the senior-sophomore debate next month. Miss Ella Luff and Miss Grace Gardner were chosen to represent their year. After discussion of other class matters, the meeting adjourned.

HALL RESIDENTS MEET.

The residents of Strathcona Hall will hold a meeting in the Reading Room on Friday night, at 10 o'clock. Harcourt B. Church, Med. '17, chairman of the House Committee, will speak on citizenship in Strathcona Hall.

Printed for the publishers—The Students' Council of McGill University—by The Financial Times Press, 333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.

FREDERIC PALMER COMING NEXT WEEK

Special Opportunity Given to
McGill Students To Hear
War Correspondent.

Frederic Palmer, the world's greatest war correspondent, will lecture in Montreal next Tuesday evening. It will be remembered that at the outbreak of the war in August, 1914, Mr. Palmer was selected by Walter Hines Page, American Ambassador in London, to go to the front as American correspondent. He was the only American journalist who received this privilege; he was one of the four or five representative journalists of all nations with the Allied troops. He was selected for this important task because of his experience and his wonderful power of observation and expression. He had served as correspondent in all the wars of the last twenty-five years, and had written many books on what he had seen.

Mr. Palmer has recently returned from the front for a brief period, and since his return he has been lecturing in the United States. The officers of the 73rd Highlanders are bringing him to Montreal, and the proceeds of the lecture over expenses will go to their regimental fund. The lecture will be given in St. James Methodist Church. It will be of nearly three hours' duration, and will be illustrated by slides and maps. It will be a record of a great correspondent's observations at the very heart of the war. Mr. Palmer declares that most vital in sheer expression of military power was his visit to the British Grand Fleet; most humbly appealing the time spent in Belgium under German rule; most dramatic the French victory on the Marne; most precious, his long stay at the British front.

Because of the great demand for tickets, the officers of the 73rd Highlanders, many of whom are McGill men, have reserved a block of seats for students and their friends at 75 cents each. They will be on sale at the Union for a limited time only. No student should miss the opportunity of hearing Frederic Palmer.

What's On

To-day.

- 3.00—La Societe Francaise meeting, R.V.C.
- 4.00—Skating, Campus Rink.
- 5.00—Chemical Colloquium, Chemistry Building.
- 5.00—Hockey practice, Arena.
- 5.15—Fancy Skating Club meeting, R.V.C.
- 7.30—Fencing practice, at McGill Union.
- 7.30—Students' Orchestra rehearsal, Strathcona Hall.
- 7.45—C. O. T. C. smoker, Old High School.
- 8.00—Historical Club meeting.
- 8.00—McGill vs. Westmount, basketball.
- 8.00—Skating party, Campus Rink.

Hockey Hours.

- 12-1—Dentistry.
- 1-2—Medicine '19.
- 2-3—Arts '18.

- Jan. 27—R. V. C. Athletic Association, 1 p.m.
- Jan. 27—Athletic Association, 5 p.m.
- Jan. 27—C.O.T.C. parade at 7.45 p.m.
- Jan. 28—Tennis Club meeting in Strathcona Hall at 5.
- Jan. 28—Strathcona Hall Residents' meeting, 10 p.m.
- Jan. 31—Rev. Dr. Lake before Oriental Society, 5.15 p.m.
- Feb. 2—Science smoker.
- Feb. 5—Medical dinner.
- Feb. 5—Law dinner.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Athletic Association will be held in the Union, on Thursday, at 5 p.m.

LIEUT.-COL. MAGEE STARTS SEVERAL CAMPAIGNS TO-DAY

(Continued From Page 1.)

Lieut.-Col. Magee and the other able officers of that unit which has sent so many men to the front.

Then they started in to get the non-commissioned officers' class together—a task which required careful judgment and some knowledge of character, for on a section of these men would depend the efficiency of the battalion. And here, again, the athletes came forward to support the athletic officers; in fact, it seemed from the start that the 148th was going to be a peculiarly athletic aggregation.

A steady stream of recruits for this class rolled into the headquarters, which soon had to be shifted from Sherbrooke street to the old High School on Peel street, formerly occupied by the 24th Battalion. The class grew apace, and now, when general recruiting is about to begin, it is some 200 strong. This does not mean that all these men are going to be made non-commissioned officers, or that any one joining the battalion from to-day onwards will not have a chance to gain promotion. Despite the fact that this special class has been recruited, every man joining the 148th will stand as good a chance of being an N.C.O. as those who have already enrolled and who have been following the instructional class throughout.

Up to the Man.

This depends on the man himself—if he is first class and proves his capability to assimilate knowledge and translate that knowledge into action when the time arrives, then he will receive every consideration and assistance to make himself proficient and qualify for the coveted stripes. At present, out of this big class of men, only sufficient will be provisionally appointed as non-commissioned officers in order to carry out the necessary instruction of the recruits. The appointments are provisional, just as are the officers, and a man must make good in the position he holds, or there will be no use for him in the 148th Battalion.

The plan of campaign mapped out by the special staff in charge of recruiting will cover every avenue from which it is thought recruits may be obtained. Meetings will be held throughout the city at the various big works, warehouses, etc. An appeal will even be made to some of these men engaged in the more simple tasks connected with ammunition making to give up their jobs to the returned soldiers who are able to do the work, and take the places that wounded men left in the trenches after having done their bit. The majority of these meetings will be addressed by the officer, but there are several good speakers among the men, and they will co-operate in the "Catch your pal" movement.

The Citizens' Recruiting Association will also hold a series of meetings, while in the outlying parts of the fourth division, such as Argenteuil County, Beauharnois, Chambly, Dundas and other counties special campaigns will be launched, so as to secure a good number of recruits from each, enough to start the operation of billeting by which men remain in their own districts after enlistment until the general assembly is called.

One of the most pleasing features of the instructional class of 200 already enrolled is that 40 per cent. of them are Canadian born, a similar number being from England, 10 per cent. from Scotland, 5 per cent. Irish and 5 per cent. American. Montreal has contributed well to the total, three-quarters of the men living in the city.

Good Sergeant-Major.

The 148th Battalion is fortunate in having as its sergeant-major a man of much experience with regular troops and the Canadian militia, and also one who has seen active service. Sergeant-Major Cutmore was a member of the famous "Die Hards" of the Peninsular War—the 1st Middlesex Regiment—and he saw eleven and a half years' service with them, for seven of which he was drill instructor. The Matabele rebellion and the Boer war gave him experience of actual warfare, and he has the King and the Queen's medal for these. On the outbreak of war he joined the Grenadier Guards' home service battalion, was appointed company sergeant-major, and during the Valcartier Camp training was attached to the Cadre of the camp as instructor, being attached for duty to the 55th Battalion. He has been doing excellent work with the 148th men, and their smart appearance on parade last week before His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught was in a great measure due to him. He is a strict disciplinarian, but all the men have a respect for him and he is exceedingly popular with them.

In addition to the general recruiting, recruiting for the band is now going on, and any men who are physically fit and are capable of playing a musical instrument are requested to apply to Lieut. H. E. Key at the headquarters. Applicants should state the name of their instrument, and record of experience, military or otherwise. All applications must be in writing. The bugle band has made good progress, but there are still vacancies for first-class buglers and drummers, while a good bass drummer is also required.

Some excellent posters have been got out to aid in the recruiting campaign, among them being one designed by Miss Heward, a sister of one of the officers. It is the picture of a soldier with the letter I transcribed on the top of his bayonet; he is just lifting it into place, the wording being, "Be the next man to put I in FIGHT and join the

148th Overseas Battalion, affiliated with McGill University C.O.T.C." Another shows a valiant soldier bayoneting a Prussian eagle, and is designed by Capt. P. E. Nobbs, who has been doing good work also in training a class of twenty men and two officers in physical training and bayonet fighting—the benefit of which will be distributed among the battalion at a later date.

List of Officers.

The following is a list of the officers who have so far been provisionally appointed by Lieut.-Col. Magee, while herewith are given the names of the recruits who have so far joined the instructional class, with the places from which they responded to the call:

Major A. S. Eve.
Capt. and Adjutant P. F. Sise.
Lieut. and Assistant Adjutant L. E. Ardon.
Capt. and Paymaster A. G. Law.
Capt. and Q.M., A. M. Mackenzie.
Signalling Officer Lieut. J. E. Hoare.
Major E. Soden English.
Capt. H. F. C. Stikeman.
Capt. D. P. Gillmor.
Capt. L. M. Hooker.

Lieutenants.

W. Stewart.
H. M. Scott.
H. C. Scott.
H. E. Key.
J. H. Reid.
G. H. Foster.
A. Kingman.
J. M. Morris.
A. Fleming.
H. Hadley.
W. C. Baber.
C. G. Heward.
G. Sheffield.
G. V. Whitehead.
E. A. Burk.
E. J. Donnelly.
J. B. Fotheringham.
H. B. Hebron.
H. P. Hilsley.
J. E. Slessor.
F. P. Collins.
R. M. Hebdon.
G. R. Starke.
G. W. Megan.
W. W. Haldimand.
V. E. Hobart.
E. D. Alexander.

The enrollment list of the non-commissioned officers' class, with the places from which they came, is as follows:

Argenteuil.

LACHUTE—Giles, R. A.; MacIntyre, M. R.; Thompkins, S.; Carpenter, R. H.; Conlin, C. E.; Murray, Jas. F.
ST. ANDREWS EAST—Albright, C. A.

MORIN HEIGHTS—Laurie, W. A.; Davis, J. D.

Beauharnois.

VALLEYFIELD—Latham, C. T.
Brome.
SUTTON—Porier, Wm.; Stowell, H. C.; Dyer, Chas. Ed.; Butler, H. H.

Chambly.

GREENFIELD PARK, St. Lambert—Murray, James.
ST. HUBERT—Smith, Albert.
LONGUEUIL—Bennett, Stanley.

Compton.

SCOTSTOWN—Sherman, C. A.
Chateauguay.
ORMSTOWN—Lalonde, P.

Carleton.

OTTAWA—Williams, Arthur.
Dundas.
MORRISBURG—Broder, F. H.

Drummond.

ULVERTON—Rick, H. W.
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MAXVILLE—Blandford, S. R.

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